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ship. Ancestor worship is the key to the family system which, by sterilizing individual Hongkons, June 19th, 1912. enterprise and annihilating individual liberty, is the great obstacle to the progress of WHEN one comes across a book entitled, China. Even more interesting is "Mr. China as if really is, one naturally expects ARMSTRONG'S" analysis of the causes of the to find in it many new facts about the land, revolution. He has no difficulty in showing or at least to find old facts presented in a it to have had its prime origin in the spread new light, so that the previous false impressions hinted at by the title are corrected. of education and the establishment of a In the present instance, however, we popular Press. Abuses long-tole rated now are agreeably surprised, for Mr. "John came into the full glare of publicity, and ARMSTRONG" does not disturb our self- the officials of the new school-the young, complacence by upsetting or correcting all foreign-educated, unemployed literati-had, our preconceived notions. The book is in their struggle with the old "gang," the Rogers and Ng Sze Cheung 6-5; beat Wei dated February 12th, 1912, so it might be sympathy and support of an essentially expected to be largely devoted to a consid- right-minded populace, a populace capable eration of China as a Republic and of the alike of self-reform and of self-sacrifice, as facts revealed by the revolution of last shown by their anti-opium and anti-Autumn. These foatures, however, receive gambling movements. For the rest, we are comparatively little attention, and there is glad to see that, in spite of having lived. abundant evidence to show that even the two-thirds of his life in China, "Mr. scant_references to them come in as an Armstronc" has none of the prejudice of the average old China hand against the Reafterthought, and that the bulk of the work public. "The author is of the opinion that was compiled before the revolutionary outa republican government would suit any break took place. The author, indeed, other people. . . . One feels convinced unconsciously admits as much himself, by that all China now requires is a strong his reference to the events of "this summer," Central Government, determined to put by giving the year of writing sometimes as down official corruption and to govern the 1911 and sometimes as 1912, and in particular by his reference to the "present demand for a Constitution modelled on such a Limited Monarchy as we have in England, or on the wider scope of American Repub-It is through his able treatment of these licanism." This produces a patchwork questions of Chinese polity that "Mr. Kowloon. effect that is at times confusing, and leads ARMSTRONG'S" book meets a present-day to an especially ludicrous (or very subtly production on the paper | need.

wrapper of the book; this wrapper bears for having been found with 1,750 rounds the heading "China as it really is," below of ammunition in his possession was fined which is a portrait of Yuan Shin K'ai in the robes of a Manchu official, set in framework of the Republican colours! Apart from the prevailing atmosphere of

with its incidents and customs.

cannot go so far as "Mr. Armstrong

nor do we look for it save possibly in the very

remote future, for the matter of that. Had

we ever had any doubts on that point, they

would have been at once dispelled by "Mr.

ARMSTRONG'S" able and trenchant indic-

vaunted civilization of China consist?" he

asks. "If we are to judge a civilization

by the pious precepts of its founders, by the

lofty motives and paternal benevolence of

its law-givers, and by the universal rever-

place in the civilizations past and present

of the world. But if we look to the prac-

non-existent; a universal tolerance of out-

rages and abuses that is inspired by weak-

ness and terror; a country where cruelty is

where executions are still public; where such

a foul barbarity as ling ch'ih—execution by

a thousand cuts-is still practised; where

and where official peculation and corruption

country is civilized?" In the face of a

state of affairs such as this, how can "Mr.

ARMSTRONG" look for an immediate aboli-

tion of extraterritoriality? Though his at-

titude is generally of sympathy with China.

there are one or two respects in which the

arises," for it has been abolished by Edict.

so, if it is inflicted, which remains to be

proved, the perpetrators are themselves

liable to come under the ban of Chinese

justice. We do not believe, either, that

female infanticide is "a very widespread

custom." If it is, how does the author

which he refers a few pages later? It is

not, however, for details such as these that a

book is to be read or cast aside, least of

all a work on China at the present day.

What it is to stand or fall by is the light it

can throw on the new situation that has

arisen. "Mr. Armstrong's" book is handi-

capped by the fact that it was written be-

Family as Unit" he shows in a very illumi-

difficulty in demonstrating that the beauties

of filial obedience and the conveniences of

collective family responsibility are purchased

undoubtedly attacks the question from the

right standpoint when he asks whether the

new government will abolish ancestor wor-

account for the "surplus of women" to

of the boasted civilization

"Of what does the much

in his expectation of the abolition

For cruelty to ducks, by carrying them head downwards, a Chinese engaged at anachronism, the body of the book is a the Western Market was yesterday at the true and eminently readable, though some- Magistracy fined five dollars with the option of seven days in prison. what superficial, account of Chinese life,

H. E. Count P. A. Laurvig, newly appointed Danish Minister to China and of Japan; left Shanghai last week for extraterritoriality in the immediate futurecredentials to the Emperor of Japan.

> or six newspapers. Now there are twenty in the capital, "representing the interests | of nearly all classes." Among the new journals is the Female Educator, the organ of the Chinese suffragettes.

The two Chinese who were accused o attempting to steal an iron cage containing money from a money-changer's counence for learning and desire for peace terday committed to take their trial at Roosevelt control of the Convention. of its people, China must take a high the Supreme Court.

John R. Wardrop, a surveyor of the tical side of things, and see a nation foully and the almost impassable forests of misgoverned, illiterate, steeped in ignorance | north-eastern Tayabas are being scoured and poverty; the freedom of the individual by searching parties, seeking him, dead or alive. He has not been heard from since May 24th, when he left Manila.

> Twenty-nine million thirty thousand more Manila cigars were consumed during eleven months of this fiscal year in the United States than in the same period of 1911 according to statistics prepared by the insular collector of customs, which shows that the Philippine product not only has gained a firm foothold in the American market but that there is a growing demand for it.

of Mr. Melbourne at the Magistracy yesterday, when a private in the Army Service Corps, named David Allen, proceedauthor does her an injustice. The execution | ed against a Chinese for assault. Comby a thousand cuts is not legally "practised plainant averred that as he was walking in this year of grace 1912 when occasion along Queen's Road defendant, who was carrying fish, bumped into him. caught defendant and held him by the dant, on the other hand, alleged that the soldier struck him. His Worship discharged the defendant.

THE "SOSHU MARU" ROBBERY.

Nine Chinese, including a woman, were again placed before Mr. Melbourne at the Magistracy yesterday charged with having, on the morning of May 29th, boarded the steamer Soshu Maru, of the Osaka Shosen Kaisha, and stolen six chests of opium and nine cases of Chinese medicine, valued at \$21,980, and also with having fore, but published after, the revolution, and other members of the ship's crew.

Mr. F. B. L. Bowley appeared to prowith but slight revision, yet is not the mere fact that this was possible a convincing secute on behalf of the Company. Mr. proof of the soundness of his reasoning on Lewis (Johnson, Stokes & Master) repre-Chinese polity? In his chapter on "The sented the male defendants, and Mr. d'Almada e Castro represented the female defendant.

nating way the manner in which the pat. On the proceedings being opened, two riarchial system has been a stumblingof the younger male defendants were disblock to China's progress, and he has no

The quartermaster of the Soshu Maru gave evidence as to having his hands tied behind him by a gang of men. The hearing was again adjourned. at an altogether inordinate cost, and he

> LOCAL SPORT. ----LAWN TENNIS.

CLUB DE RECREIO v. CHINESE Y.M.C.A.

This League match played on Saturday last resulted in a win for the Portuguese players. Scores: --

D'Almada Remedios and Gutierrez beat Mok Hing Kiu and Mok Hing Cheung 11-0; beat Rogers and Ng Sze Cheung 10-1; beat Wei-Wing Hon and Yung Hin | chise and Registration Bill. He said it

Yvanovich and Pinna beat Mok Hing Kiu and Mok' Hing Cheung 6-5; beat Wing Hon and Yung Hin Lun 8-3.

and Mok Hing Cheung 5-6; beat Rogers electors would be by residence or occupaand Ng Sze Cheung 9-2; beat Wei Wing tion for any continuous six months. This Hon and Yung Hin Lun 8-3. Total scores :-

Club de Recreio 71 games. Chinese Y.M.C.A. 28

LAWN BOWLS OPEN CHAM-PIONSHIP.

this competition were played. G. R. Edwards, of Kowloon, the present holder left to the discretion of the House. of the championship, beat A. G. Pile, of the Civil Service Club, by 21 to 20, and half millions to the register. It was adcountry rationally and expeditiously. In D. Gourlay, of the Police Club, the winthe hands of such a government China ner in 1910, beat J. Mackay, Civil Ser. thereby, but the Unionists had accepted able to hold her territory against aggression." Milroy, Kowloon, beat R. Hall, Kowloon; A. Clark, Police, beat D. Gow.

> In the second round W. Withers. Police, beat W. Cooper, Police,

At the Magistracy yesterday a Chinese TELEGRAMS. TELEGRAMS.

[THROUGH REUTER'S AGENCY.] AMERICAN PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION.

EXTRAORDINARY SCENES.

London, June 18th. Reuter's correspondent at Chicago telegraphs that Mr. Roosevelt's supporters claim that they have secured the secession Tokyo, where he goes to present his of twelve followers of Mr. Taft, but up capital. He wants to resign. till now the feature of the situation has A few months ago Peking had but five been the frank declaration by Mr. Roosevelt that he would leave Chicago as a presidential candidate.

The supporters of Mr. Roosevelt, inmediately after the Republican Convention meets, will move that the National Committee's roll be rejected and the Rooseveltian roll substituted. This will inter at Yaumati, and were accused of using clude some eighty alleged stolen dele- have closed owing to the plethora of firearms on the same occasion, were yes- gates, and if adopted will give Mr.

vast meeting in the Auditorium. He of an average wage. said-"We are standing for elementary decency in politics and fighting for honesty against naked robbery. It is a great moral issue and not merely a political issue." He said that President Tast had definitely abandoned the people | waters early in July. to the political bosses and privileged interests. Mr. Roosevelt's own platform was rule by the people. Working on the Taft principle, the present contest enabled the professional politicians through the State Convention to give to President Taft the A peculiar case occupied the attention | delegates of Ohio though Mr. Roosevelt had carried the Ohio primaries by 47,000 votes. Also the National Committee chose two followers of President Taft from California though 250,000 Californians on France. voted for Mr. Roosevelt. These trans actions were tantamount to burglary from wrist until the police arrived. Defen- the people. Better an honourable failure in a conflict which was a vital test of democracy than a foul victory as his opponents hoped, but he would win as he had won so many victories by chan and honest fighting for the loftiest www. ... with matinching heart and undimmed eyes we stand at Armageddon and battle for the Lord."

In Chicago the excitement is intense on the eve of the battle in the Convention, where pandemonium is expected to reign. used personal violence toward the mate The supporters of Mr. Taft do not conceal their alarm at the growing deserin the Coliseum and that the police are drilling specially with a view to em-

> The English correspondents describing the topsy-turvydom of the situation compare it with the contest between Mr. Asship in the National Liberal Club ly injured. crammed with rival delegates of the Empire, the balance of votes being controiled by fifty South African negroes.

FRANCHISE AND REGISTRATION IN GREAT BRITAIN.

BILL INTRODUCED.

LONDON, June 18th.

In the House of Commons the Right Hon. J. A. Pease introduced the Franwas meant to clear away injustices, absurdities and anomalies, including the plural vote, and that the Government intended to follow it up with a Redistribu-Roza and Lopes lost to Mok Hing Kiu tion Bill. The only qualification for would add two and a quarter millions to the register. The registration courts and revising barristers would be abolished. and disputes would be heard in the County Courts. University representation would be abolished, and when Home Rule was passed the members of the House On Monday two interesting matches in of Commons would number 600. The question of women's suffrage would be Women's suffrage would add ten and a mitted that the Liberals expected to gain would soon become a World-Power easily vice, by 21 to 20. Other results are: A the principle of one man one vote when of enteric fever were notified. they suggested the referendum.

The first reading was passed by 274 to 50. The minority was mostly composed of Unionist suffragists who challenged a

division.

[THROUGH REUTER'S AGENCY.]

CHINA'S DIFFICULTIES.

London, June 18th.

Reuter's correspondent at Peking tele graphs that the Premier, Tang Shao Yi has fled to Tientsin. Yuan Shih Kai, the President, has twice sent his secretary to him, but he refuses to return to the

The Cabinet has appealed to the International group and obtained an advance of three million taels to satisfy the clamourous troops.

THE DOCKERS' STRIKE.

LONDON, June 18th.

The distress among the strikers in the East End is acute. Several pawnshops

The Strike Committee visited the House of Commons in the afternoon. They ex-Renter's correspondent at Chicago tele pressed themselves as prepared to adopt Philippines Bureau of Lands, is missing, graphs that Mr. Roosevelt addressed a any settlement, agreeing to the payment or infectious disease, is, or has been

'A ROYAL MEETING.

LONDON, June 18th.

A Berlin message states that the Kaiser and the Tsar are to meet in Finnish

Dr. Bethmann Hollweg will be present

NAVAL DEFENCE.

London, June 18th. Lord Charles Beresford in a two column letter to the Press attacks the Government for having abandoned the Mediterranean, which was the main link in the defence of the Empire, and injuring the national prestige by leaning

THE FUTURE OF RUBBER.

London, June 18th.

Professor Perkins, of Manchester, while lecturing in London, said the English chemists had forestalled th German chemists in taking out patents for the manufacture of synthetic rubber. wire and a state of the state of the acetone largely used in the manufacture of cordite at one-third of the present

> BRITISH PROTECTION OF ANARCHISTS.

London, June 18th.

Mr. McKenna has decided not to extions from their camp and at the con- pel from Great Britain Mala Teesta, the fidence and coolness displayed by their noted anarchist, who was sentenced to opponents. It is intimated that 1200 three months' improvement and deportaassistant sergeants at arms will be present | tion for libelling a compatriot in Soho. THE SWEDISH TRAIN COLLISION

London, June 18th. Twenty people were killed by the train collision at Malmo, including a London vicar, the Rev. Mr. Clibborn, while the quith and Mr. Lloyd George for the king- Rev. Mr. Osborne of Newcastle is serious-

TEST CRICKET.

London, June 18th. The following have been invited to play | the separate system of drainage—that is for England against Australia:---Fry, Spooner, Warner, F. R. Foster, Hobbs, Rhodes, Barnes, E. J. Smith (Warwick). Wooley, and Dean.

THE TURF.

ROYAL HUNT CUP.

LONDON, June 18th. Short Grass has been scratched for the Royal Hunt Cup.

THE PRIZE RING.

London, June 18th.

At the National Sporting Club in the English welter weight championship for Lord Lonsdale's belt Summers knocked rather conceal than declare a case of out Everden in the 13th round.

THE PLAGUE.

There was a further decline in the weekly total of plague cases in the Colony last week, the total being 126, with 104 deaths. All were Chinese. The figures for the year now stand at 1,459 cases notified, and 1,290 deaths

There was no small pox but three cases

A boy engaged on the sis. Roren was at the Magistracy posterday fined \$500 or three moments in prison for being in possession of 200 taels of opium.

CORRESPONDENCE.

DISINFECTION OF PREMISES.

[TO THE EDITOR OF THE "HONGKONG DAILY PRESS."]

Six,--Will you allow me the medium of your columns to ventilate what seems to me to be a legitimate grievance on the part of property owners with respect to the Bye-law passed at the last meeting of the Legislative Council relating to the disinfection of infected premises?

The Officer Administering the Government, in his address to the Students of Queen's College on Empire Day, urged them as good citizens to duly report all cases of plague,

May I point out what the individual has to put up with if he does so !

According to the Bye-law in question, the Medical Officer of Health has the power, immediately and without notice, to remove all ceilings, lath and plaster walls, partitions, screens, panelling or other similar structures in infected premises.

. Infected premises are defined as "any premises in which any person suffering from any epidemic, endemic, contagious, recently located, and any premises in which any animal infected with bubonic plague or dead from same has been found."

It does not follow in the least that because a person is found dead of plague in a particular house that the premises are infected; he or she may have caught it elsewhere; but because the corpse is found on the premises the Medical Officer of Health has the power (which he is prompt to use) of reducing the suspected premises to a temporary state of chaos.

It certainly appears to be a most drastic measure to adopt, more particularly in the case of European buildings -where to remove the ceilings on the top floor simply means rendering the whole floor absolutely useless for letting

The only alternative for the owner is to remove the roof and substitute a flat concrete roof in its place, and the question naturally presents itself, who is to pay for it?

Justice demands that the Community (in the shape of the Government) should compensate the individual property owner for the whole expense of whatever structural alterations are rendered necessary, and also the tenant in the case of shop property, for damage arising out

If these just compensations are made, the cost to the Government will be very considerable, and before it is incurred it is pertinent to enquire whether the results will justify it.

The extermination of the at is the avowed object of those engaged in combatting the plague: Will thi. end be much advanced by the pulling dem of ceilings? Does such action go to to root of the matter? Ceilings over to floors harbour a certain number of rats, but the nests here formed are only, so to speak, colonies, thrown out by pressure of the natural increase occurring in the drains where the main body of the population lives and thrives.

Would it not be better to face the admittedly great expense of attacking the enemy's base and recruiting ground rather than proceed upon the present principle of merely driving in the outposts by most drastic and not inexpensive methods?

It we are permanently committed to to say, one drain for storm water and another for sullage, cannot some feasible method be devised-for flushing the storm water drains during the dry season?

It appears to me probable that it is just during that season if rain is scanty that the rats chiefly breed.

If they could be drowned out, then I think that would be a much more effective means of ridding the Colony of the recurring evil from which ite interest suffer so severely.

Again, the question presents itself, as to whether this aforesaid Bye-law will not operate in the reverse way to that intended, and defeat its purpose by acting as an incentive to persons to plague when it occurs? I submit that there is a high probability of this, and therefore question the wisdom of the regulations.-I am, yours, etc.,

H. W. BIRD.

Hongkong, 17th June, 1912. TO CORRESPONDENTS.

FUBILEE ROAD-We have received three letters condemning what one correspondent calls the Government Edict in regard to Jubilee Road, but we think sufficient have been published on the subject for the present. ONE WHO KNOWS' sends us a letter of complaint regarding adjunct licence

abuses. If our correspondent will communicate his information to the police, we are sure the matter will receive immediate attention.

SANITARY BOARD.

The ordinary meeting of the Sanitary no further action in the meantime. Board was held yesterday; There were present:—Mr. E. D. C. Woite (Frest) space from the roof to the ceiling is allowed to stand over for a fort-dent), Hen. Mr. W. Chatham, C.M.C. seven feet high and is installed with night, all the ceilings in the Central Dis-

the Committee was new on the Coning any house or office in a building where order. The only person who can speak on the coning of the Coning there has been a cone of alarms where the contraction of the c mittee being present. The Committee there has been a case of plague, as, for matter nearly agreed to recommend that example, Queen's Buildings, where there the training of the following stream have been several cases. (1). The main stream and principles of the continuity ingui naturally rect annoyed at the inconvenience caused by your resolutions in connection with that walking with an amah. Being blind, she ing valley south of Kennedy Town Cattle annoyed at the inconvenience caused by pour resolutions in connection with that walking with an amah. Being blind, she ing valley south of Kennedy Town Cattle annoyed at the inconvenience caused by pour resolutions in connection with that courses should be undertaken in 1913: The minute further stated that the Depot for a distance of 200 yards above the removal of the ceilings if they find the new lard factory. (2). A stream in that European buildings are not sub-Robinson Road. (3). Streams on Crown jected to exactly the same rules as theirs. land to the north of the Military Hos. Mr. Bowley also asked leave to put 11 bridge, Shaukiwan, training to be extious:—

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12 bridge, Shaukiwan, training to be extious:—

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14 bridge, Shaukiwan, training to be extious:—

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report be adopted. How Tsz, and carried.

ing establishments on the Kowloon side. penses on the Revenue of the Colony. which were housed in unsuitable and The questions which Mr. Bowley wished which word nouse. An effort had been made to address to the Medical Officer of Health the wall was \$1.60. to cope with the unst by many found that 1.—Has any case of plague occurred this a further minute, said he found that some to the windows, but it was found that 1.—Has any case of plague occurred this a further minute, said he found that some to the windows, nut it was round to having seen him throw something at the dust from the materials seriously year at Nos, 88 or 90, Wellington Street! of the lath and plaster walls which would to having seen him throw something at the dust from the materials seriously year at Nos, 88 or 90, Wellington Street! of the lath and plaster walls which would to having seen him throw something at

should propose that the area for the before the Board, with the consent of the (a) hardwood and (b) China fir. The trades mentioned be restricted to that members. In reply to the minute by Mr. reply was:—"Half-inch China fir, 80 portion of Kowioon recommended by Dr.

those establishment are there in existence? | as the Care were and other build-Reensed by the Board.

licensed and four feather cleaning estab-

Mr. Bowley-I think perhaps it might correct. lishments unlicensed. be a mistake to limit the establishments to one locality. There might be other of Health.

There might be other of Health.

There meningula I prosuitable areas on the peninsula. I propose that it be referred to a select Com-

The Vice PRESIDENT-I have no objec-

The motion was seconded by the Pre-BIDENT, and carried. The Committee is to consist of Hon. Mr. E. R. Hallifax, Mr. Ng Hon Tsz and Mr. Carter, to be assisted by Dr. Pearse.

A CASE OF ANTHRAX. Veterinary Surgeon relative to a case deals with the same matter as is containof anthrax at the Kennedy Town Cattle ed in these papers.

Depot. merely a sporadic case. There had been and that the matter be postponed until no outbreak, but it was usual to bring next meeting. such matters before the Board.

THE REMOVAL OF CEILINGS. Mr. CHAN KAI MING, pursuant to

notice, asked!--"I. Is it a fact that an application for the review of a notice has been received by the Board in connection with the ceilings of Nos. 88 and 90, Wellington Street?

ii. If so, on what ground has it been withheld from the Board ?"

The President-The answer to the first question is "Yes, the letter was dated the ground that the matter to be referred attention of the Board should certainly to the Board had, in fact, to be referred to the Medical Micer of Health, which was done.

An application was made by Leung Yan Po, arising out of the decision of the Committee to pull down certain ceilings at Nos. 88 and 90, Wellington Street, that the premises referred to in his application should be exempted. He keep the heat out in summer and also as a means of avoiding any possible as a means of avoiding any possible falling of dirt or dust from the inside of the roof. The ceilings were so constructed as to admit of their being cleaned out periodically and with all due regard to only question is whether those resolutions. stated that the second floor was occupied proper sanitation. In view of this, he and those questions should be dealt with to be, sir, your obedient servants,

the application could not be granted. In the privileges of the Board to inform the answer to this, Mr. Leung again wrote, newspapers that notice had been given stating that he was prepared to make regarding certain resolutions. In doing such alterations and improvements us the 80, I informed the newspaper in question Board might deem necessary to the ceil- that I was going to ask leave of the THE DANGERS OF THE STREETS.

the Inspector had received his instruct the newspapers. Regarding the urgency tions be move the ceilings as Mr. Leung of the matter, I am constrained to make a

Yan Po eclined to move them. dence. He did not district the matter M.O.H., du that at the present time the house-owner's request that the matter M.O.H., du that at the present time the house-owner's request time the full Board ment are busily single of this departshould be be ignored, and he would be ceilings in a great many in destroying

(Vice-President), Hon. Mr. E. R. Halli- electric light, tending to facilitate the trict may be pulled down. It is clear that lax, Mosses. F. B. L. Bowley, Chan Kai trequent cleansing of it by the servant. neither the M.O.H., nor any of the medi-Ming, Ng Hon Tsz, W. L. Carter, Col. Also, there are several cats kept as an the medical officers will stay their hands unless lewin, Dr. Fitzwilliams, Dr. Clarke no rats can be harhoured in the calling that the rate of the rate of the calling that the rate of th (Medical Officer of Health), and Dr. no rats can be narboured in the ceiling, that the pulling down of these ceilings should be deferred for three days, and immediately under a roof are really a they were pulled down next morning. As necessity in the hot season as precaution a matter of public interest I asked leave against heat, and, in my opinion, should to introduce the third resolution, of The report of the Select Com-mittee appointed to consider the recom-laways be allowed to remain even if the mittee appointed to consider the recom- house is declared infected. If you canmentations for the training of numbers of allow an exemption in this parti-

hill, some of which is at present in course to the Secretary of the Board by a house solutions together and vote on them. of neing removed, the training of the special for the application for exempton the meeting, five members, Messrs. Wolfe, stream between the Kowloon Disinfecting full Board of the application for exempton the meeting, five members, Messrs. Wolfe, and the form members of the form according to the form accordi

for consideration by a select Communice. Item of the Santary Department of a member of a communication to the Board said that A person would not feel the effect of the Whon requising the removed of lath and the the Board received by the Head of the One was the question of nullans and the comply with the received by the Head of the when requiring the removal of lath and the acid until about a minute after it was other of latrines. I propose that the Sanitary Department on the afternoon of plaster walls in places infected houses

the Board. Heattn submitted a minute trades in effectively cleansed and disinfected on per square yard to be allowed as coming the confinement of offensive trades in effectively cleansed and disinfected on per square yard to be allowed as coming the confinement of that locality is effectively cleansed and disinfected on per square yard to be allowed as com-Kowloon to certain parts of that locality, both sides without destruction or removal pensation in this case. Dr. Pearse explained that there were is an unjustifiable interference with pricertain hair cleaning and feather clean-vate property and throws unnecessary ex-

or unlicensed? Some of them are not ings, and he will see for himself. Dr. Pearse—There are about half a portioned to the European community

Mr. Bowley asked permission to

Mr. Carter-In these papers it seems to me there is a very important point the 12th instant, to which we have received raised, and as several of the members of the Board do not appear to have seen | no reply, and without prejudice to the them, I think it would be better for the appeal from the Magistrate's decision matter to be postponed until next meet-

The PRESIDENT- Mr. Bowley's com-Imunication was received only last Friday, and therefore only a few of the members could have seen it. The identical letter A minute was tabled from the Colonial about which a question has been asked,

Mr. CARTER-I move that the plea of The President explained that this was urgency on this question does not hold,

Hon. Mr. HALLIFAX-I happen to L acquainted with the facts, although have not seen the letters. I second Mr.

to be a gross breach of the privilege of ! obtaining the permission of the Board routes. to bring them forward. I think the

on the subject. Mr. Bowley-Before you put it to the Board, I think I am entitled to say something on the subject of urgency. I asked permission of the Board to put certain Board to put certain resolutions, for the same reason. In order to facilitate these

asked the Department to exempt his at this meeting or at the next meeting. It seems to me, Sir, with all deference to The Sanitary Department replied that the Board, that it cannot be a breaching The Hon.

Board to introduce these matters. The Sanitary Department replied that much, Sir, for what you said regarding. few remarks. The question I regarded as Mr. F. b. I. Bowley, in a communica- urgent is not a personal question or an tion to the Secretary of the Sanitary individual one applied to those two houses. Board, stated that Mr. - and Yan Polin Wallington Office the Sanitary individual one applied to those two houses. Board, stated that Mr. Yan Po in Wellington Street. Regarding these had handed him the letter of the Yan Po in Wellington Street. Regarding these had handed him the letter of the correspet. Itwo resolutions which I have asked the dence. He did not consider that the found to consider to-day, it is well known |

I glad if the Secretary would ask Mr. | Colony. That destruction of ceilings has Wolfe to bring the matter before the raised a great deal of feeling amongst Board at the next meeting, and to take the people in the Colony, and I

Mr. No Hon Tsz minuted:-This this destruction of ceilings is to be present:—Mr. E. D. C. Wolfe (President proposition should be granted as the done, is urgent and if the matter

> Mr. Chan Kai Mino-I beg leave to second the resolution.

> The PRESIDENT-That is rather out Mr. Bowley-On paper No. 7 I gave]

three days notice.

Bowley, Chan Kai Ming, and Ng Hon him on the clothes worn by the girl was

report be adopted.

The motion was seconded by Mr. No the 14th June, asking him to take no and districts, the Board had to pay com-3.-That this Board considers that the and plaster wall by the cheapest solid The Assistant Medical Officer of destruction or removal of any lawful ceil-substitute, either brick or cement pluster. Health submitted a minuted regarding or partition which can be readily and He would like to be informed of the rate.

A reply from Government stated the brick wall in cement including plaster both sides and light teak beams to carry.

Ng Hon Tsz, I can only ask Mr. Ng cents, and half-inch hardwood, 90 cents." Pearse.

Hon. Mr. Halfiffax—How many of he the Café Weismann, the South China Department to Advantage of the Café Weismann, the South China Department to Advantage of the Café Weismann, the South China Department to Advantage of the Café Weismann, the South China Department to Advantage of the Café Weismann, the South China Department to Advantage of the Café Weismann, the South China Department to Advantage of the Café Weismann, the South China Department to Advantage of the Café Weismann, the South China Department to Advantage of the Café Weismann, the South China Department to Advantage of the Café Weismann, the South China Department to Advantage of the Café Weismann, the South China Department to Advantage of the Café Weismann, the South China Department to Advantage of the Café Weismann the Café Weismann

MOTOR CAR REGULATIONS.

The following further letter on this subject has been sent to the Hon. the Colonial Secretary:

2, Connaught Road Central,

Hongkong, 18th June, 1912. Sir,-In continuation of our letter of upholding the validity of the regulations closing the Caine Road route and Jubilee Road to all motor traffic, and without prejudice to our clients' claim against the Government for the damage done to their business by the new regulations, we have the honour to draw your attention to the enclosed leading article cut from the Hongkong Daily Press this morning, and to ask whether, in view of occasioned by motor cars on either of the | the plaintiff's solicitor had stated that he prohibited routes mentioned, although was no longer instructed. The PRESIDENT-I think I am right in one has been used by motor cars ever saying that us the 48 hours' notice, which since the first car was introduced into missory note in a box at his quarters. was due under the Standing Orders has the Colony, and the other ever since the The box was broken open on a certain was and under the beautiful consider I opening of the road, the Governor-in-date and the note stolen. He subsequent- of course, cannot be; and it is only a matshould draw attention to what I consider Council will revoke the prohibitions ly ascertained that the defendant had ter of time until something happens. against motoring on these routes, which taken the note to a firm of solicitors and tions and resolutions to the Press before | are certainly safer than the permitted | had threatened to sue on it.

accidents which have occurred during for defendant, with costs. should take notice of the Standing Orders | the 16 months from 1st January, 1911, through collision with motor cars, have, so far as we are aware, occurred between the hours of 6 a.m. and midnight, we have the honour to ask whether the questions because I considered them to be Governor-in-Council will revoke the prourgent. I also asked permission of the bibition against motoring in the empty streets between the hours of midnight and resolutions and questions reaching mem- 6 a.m. and will instruct the police to take

DENNYS & BOWLEY.

The Colonial Secretary

A serious carriage accident occurred in Singapore on the 5th. A carriage driven by a native syce, containing Mr. Fougere, of the North British Insurance Company, was passing the Memorial Hall when a rikisha containing Mr. Leder suddenly swerved across its path. The rikisha was smashed and the ground. the horse trampled on Mr. Leder and the coolie. Both were seriously injured and were removed to hospital in a pass-

SUPREME COURT.

Tuesday, June 18th.

IN CRIMINAL JURISDICTION.

BEFORE THE CRIEF JUSTICE (MR. REES DAVIES, K.C.).

THROWING CORROSIVE ACID. with having, on the night of April 2nd, thrown sulphuric acid at a blind girl.

The following jury was empannelled:-W. Hay (foreman), R. F. Long, J. S. J. H. Taggart, G. Rapp.

Alabaster) prosecuted. The evidence went to show that the victim, who was a blind girl, was out

two items in the estimates were lete over Head of the Sanitary Department did not for consideration by a select Committee. Head of the Sanitary Department of a number of a communication to the Roard and that

A medical officer in the Tung Wah Hospital stated that when the girl was admitted to the hospital she was suffering great pain from wounds on her neck and near her right shoulder. The wounds were caused by sulphuric acid.

Detective Sergeant Grant deposed having searched the prisoner at the Police Station. He found no corrosive acid in his possession. The prisoner was identi-The MEDICAL OFFICER OF HEALTH, in fied at the station by the hawker, who swore both industries were very onemsive, on the to the smell and dust, he suggested that they should be confined to the Wa Tau Kok district.

The President of these papers to be bright walls. The prisoner same he was always been not in the U Hing Lane on the night of stair casings or to form cubicles; and they should be confined to the Wa Tau Kok district.

The President Diseases Bye-laws were used as stair casings or to form cubicles; and the prisoner same he was always been not in the U Hing Lane on the night of badly overrun by pirates and robbadly overrun by pirates and shonkeners would not therefore need to be replaced to the walls. The President Diseases Bye-laws were used as stair casings or to form cubicles; and would not therefore need to be replaced to the walls. The President Diseases Bye-laws were used as stair casings or to form cubicles; and badly overrun by pirates and robbadly overrun by pirates and shonkeners would not therefore need to be replaced. The President Diseases Bye-laws were used as stair casings or to form cubicles; and the badly overrun by pirates and robbadly overrun by pirates and more placed would not therefore need to be replaced. The President Diseases Bye-laws were used as not in the U Hing Lane on the night of badly overrun by pirates and robbadly overrun by

majority of five to two.

There was a doubt. The prisoner was discharged.

> IN SUMMARY JURISDICTION. BEFORE MR. H. H. J. GOMPERTZ

(Puisne Junge) PROMISSORY NOTE CASE. This was a case in which an Indian watchman in the employ of the Pacific Mail S. S. Company sued another watchman, employed by the A. S. C. Commissariat Department, to recover \$200 for

alleged wrongful conversion of a promissory note valued at \$200. Plaintiff was present in person, and the defendant was represented by Mr. W.

Crowther Smith. Plaintiff stated that he had engaged a solicitor, but he had not put in an ap pearance. The Court was informed that

Further, in view of the fact that the dence strong enough and gave judgment

ARMED ROBBERY.

Ho Yuen was charged with having in company with others unknown committed an armed robbery in Lower Lascar Row on May 6th. It was alleged that the prisoner and others held up two women and stole from them a quantity of clothing and jewellery, a clock and the sum of \$100. The jury was the same periodically and with all due regard to only question is whether those resolutions any lawful purpose.—We have the honour threatened the occupant and her niece from Cantonese in San Francisco for this any lawful purpose.—We have the honour threatened the occupant and her niece from Cantonese in San Francisco for this with knives, and took away a large fund, and the management is in the hands amount of property. One of the women of the Oi Yuk Charitable Society. identified the prisoner as one of the four men who entered the house and gagged and tied her and her niece. A district past been paying particular attention to watchman deposed to having seen the prisoner walking along Upper they are making a tour of inspection of he stooped down and put two knives on

Prisoner was sentenced to six years' imprisonment, and sixteen strokes of the CANTON.

[FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT:]

OUTBREAK IN CITY.

CANTON, June 17th.

On Friday night there was an outbreak in the South-Western part of the city quite close to Shameen, which, though it lasted only for a short time, was responsible for about forty casualties and caused a tremendous amount of excitement in A Chinese named Li Sang was charged that part of the city. No reason can so far be assigned for this rising, and the cause is also unknown. There are several explanations afoot, the one which is most general being that a soldier on duty sud-Murray, F. F. Barretto, M. Lauritsen, denly lost his head and commenced firing rapidly at everyone within reach. Soon, The Attorney-General (Hon. Mr. C. G. of course, he was joined by other soldiers, who asked no questions, but supposing their comrade to have been attacked helped him in his fusilade on a supposed enemy. It was not long before the soldiers quartered in the vicinity turned out Mr. Bowley-Well, I ask leave to do no evidence of identification could be en masse, and the river police came on so now.

The President-Well, you might have given by her. The amah, however, stated the scene, when it was a case of not The President—well, you might have that the girl cried out as the prisoner knowing who or what they were firing at, been able to had you not put them in passed her, but she did not see him throw and being dark, no risks were taken, and separately, but by that circumstance you passed her, but she did not see him throw and being dark, no risks were taken, and planation is true or not, it is a pity that such an incident happened; especially at this time, when there is an unsettled feeling in the air.

SUN YAT SEN. A meeting at which Sun Yat Sen was present was held in the Chamber of Commerce to consult about the raising of money for provincial purposes and to send to Peking. Most of the guilds and charitable societies were represented, and it was decided to send 857,000, which was subscribed, to the Central Government at Peking. Sun Ynt Sen is going North. He will journey first to Nanking and thence to Peking, where President Yuan Shi Kai has some work for him to carry through.

UNREST IN DELTA. NOR HISTIGE.

The Vice-President -After hearing the or any of the questions or resolutions what allowance per square yard should to bed. The prisoner's mother also stated or any of the questions or resolutions what allowance per square yard should to bed. The prisoner's mother also stated by the prisoner's The Vice-Firesteen The Assistant M.O.H., I which Mr. Bowley has proposed to bring be made to enable them to be replaced by that he did not go into the street on that the area for the Learner with the consent of the Assistant M.O.H., I which Mr. Bowley has proposed to bring be made to enable them to be replaced by that he did not go into the street on that the area for the Learner with the consent of the laborated with the laborated with the laborated with the laborated with the turned a verdict of not guilty by a very bad state. Patrols are few and far evading them. All the shops here have; that I quite agree with the verdict. closed up and business is at an absolute) ber of soldiers arrive to keep order the people will be in a very bad way. It was stated a few days ago that two shallowdraught gunboats had been ordered for service in the delta, but it looks as if SURVEYING INSTRUMENTS. twenty would not be too many at the present time.

THE BANK NOTE AGITATION. The discount on local bank notes has I dropped a good deal, but is still high, and people are still afraid of them. One of the Government's ways of dealing with the matter is to have more notes issued. It has been fixed that all those in milttary circles shall receive their pay 20 per cent. in silver and the rest in notes, and for this purpose a great many more one i dollar tills are to be issued. The idea Agents forof the authorities is evidently to make the notes legal currency by law, the state of things which obtains in Italy, for instance; but it is very questionable if the idea will work with the Chinese. At pre-Plaintiff stated that he kept the pro- sent merchants and shopkeepers and others seem to have one idea: to pay out notes only and receive only silver. This,

The Chief of the Police has been making His Lordship did not consider the evil a crusade against gambling and has been places where this evil was still going on in the city and suburbs. Also, it has come to his notice that many articles used in gambling have been exposed openly for sale in some places and are in other places hidden away. A search has result. ed in the capture of large numbers of boards, dice, fan-tan tables and beans, etc., and these have all been consigned to the flames and a notice issued promising punishment to the vendors of such articles

Rice is still dear in the city, and there buying up rice and selling at cheap | APPLIANCES prices, but their funds are very low on SANITATION.

The Sanitary Board has for some time the cleaning of the streets and has made great improvements in this line. Now Lascar Row on the morning in question, the various markets in the old and new carrying a tin box under his arm. The ciy and are insisting on these being kept watchman took him to the house from being sent out regularly to carry away which he heard a voice calling for help. refuse, and pains and penalties are pro-He was reluctant to go, and on the way mised those who do not keep their places very long way to go in this respect, but [it is good to see a start being made.

> The large German gunboat Lucks arrived in the harbour on Saturday, making Inine craft in the river.

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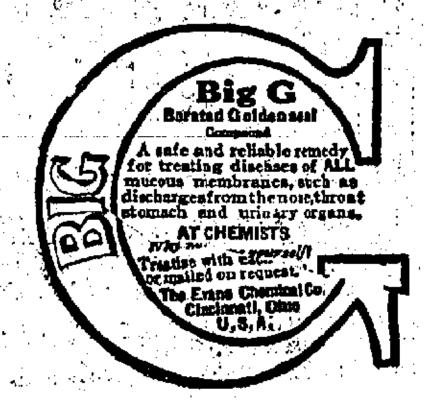
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STRONG CRITICISM BY THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

The following correspondence has been communicated to us by the Secretary of the Hongkong General Chamber of Commerce for publication:

> Hongkong General Chamber of Commerce.

Hongkong, 9th November, 1911.

SIR, - My Committee have been approached by certain British merchants with regard to the great necessity obtaining for the better control of Joint Stock Companies of wholly, or practically wholly, Chinese or Eurasian membership with a Chinese or Eurasian

Chinese members of the community clearly recognise the advantage of working under the Hongkong Ordinances, for 52 Chinese companies have been registered since 190% to the end of September.

As the law is at present, and as it then, of something which will revitalise promises to be under the New Companies' the blood, restore to their full number the Ordinance now before the Legislative red corpuscles which have been destroyed, Council, British and Foreign merchants . renew the wasted tissues, thus restoring have no real protection when dealing with the weight which has been lost and rein- a Company whose directors and members vigorating the nervous system, thus may be here to-day and in the interior

To reasonably protect commerce, my with Sanatogen, the tonic nerve food, Committee suggest as essential the followwhose action in these cases has been at- ing additions to the New Companies

1.-(a). The books and accounts of all Companies registered under the Hongkong Ordinance must be kept in English. (b).—The auditors of Chinese Cem-

panies must be responsible persons approved by the Registrar of Com-Obs. (a).—This is surely a very reasonable requirement from a concern which becomes "British" immediately upon registration. There seems no hardship from the point of view of expense, for Chinese clerks with a sufficient knowledge

of English for book-keeping purposes are

plentiful and increasing. Obs. (b).-Under the new proposed Companies' Ordinance, every Limited Company must file an annual summary of its assets and liabilities with the value, and I certainly consider it the best Registrar of Companies, but unless the of urtificial foods."

Registrar of Companies, but unless the accounts are audited by responsible persons this summary will be a mere farce, and should the Court or other tion by a competent person desirable, it

> 2.-In addition to the requirements of Clause 66, it is desirable that every Company formed for the purpose of taking over a business as a going concern should file, as a part of their "Statutory Report," a statement of the assets and liabilities acquired and

certified translation of every book would

(1.)—What parts of such assets have been realised from date of incorporation to date of Statutory

(2.)—What parts of such liabilities have been discharged from date of incorporation to date of Statutory

Obs. - If the law could be made to reannual meeting, it would be very desir-Bonded Warehouses, would be audited as would the whole Statutory Report.

The effect of such legislation would be to discourage bogus flotations, but not to

hinder bond fide ones. (3.)-The capital of Chinese Companies should be paid up, as regards the capital

Obs.—There does not seem to be any particular hardship in this. If a Chinese Company with a nominal capital of \$100,000 requires only \$50,000 it can sell and issue half its shares instead of issuing the whole half paid up.

It seems very necessary that some law of this kind, or some form of security as regards un-called capital, should obtain. At the moment, Chinese use this apparent reserve to obtain credit, and it is the unfortunate experience of liquidators that this reserve is seldom, if ever, forth in the case of a Company enjoying the English clerk, which the directors could

coming upon a winding-up. the impossibility of collecting the uncalled part of the capital of a Company | law should require that :--in liquidation is within the experience

of the Court itself. It is so perfectly simple for a Chinaman to disappear to Canton or further afield when required to pay up, and so difficult, if not impossible, for a European to do likewise, that differential treatment is surely urgently necessary.

Another matter which has engaged the attention of my Committee is the position of Companies enjoying the protection of the Hongkong Ordinances whose chief or only place of business is situated outside the Colony, say, for example, Shanghai.

siderable abuse, that it is possible, at for it may be taken for granted that no granted that no the present moment, for a Company to Company is formed outside the Colony English accounts. form itself in Shanghai, whose members which does not consider it worth while 2.—Section 66 is based on Section 65 of may all be of a nationality other than to pay the consequent fees for the the Imperial Act and His Excellency is British, likewise its directors, solicitors, advantages offered. bankers and auditors, its registered My Committee trust that the sugges- quire to be more drastically treated in state of affairs may be found in the en- Governor.-I have, etc., closed copy of a letter from a Shanghai

firm of practising accountants. My Committee are aware that the same | The Honourable, thing may happen in England, or, indeed, in the Colony itself, but in those l cases the assets of the Company would be under the control of the British Court,

and the directors would be on the spot. Presumably if redress were sought against defaulting directors the action would have to be brought in a Consular Court, where the law is probably totally "Corent to that of this Colony.

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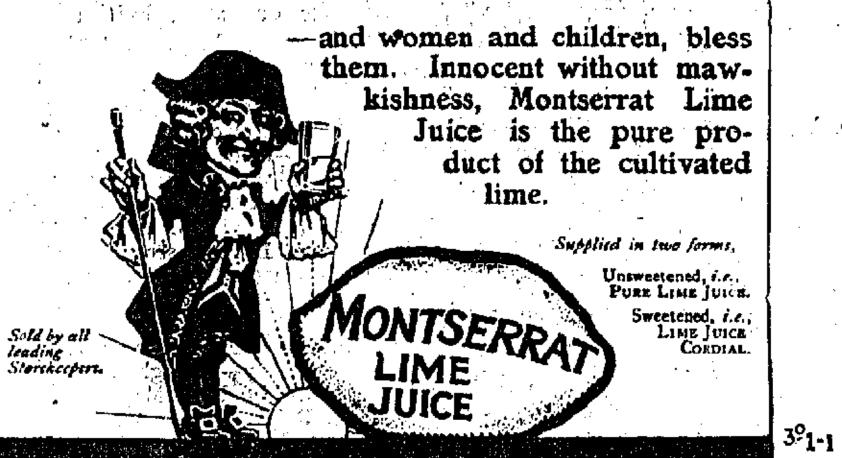
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Using my example, it might be said | are merely to be translated into English the new Ordinance?

privilege of working under the Hong- not check. In case of difficulty the In fact, my Committee understand that kong Ordinance whose sole place of Chinese books would have to be referred business is not within the Colony, the to and translated (if necessary) as is

(2.)—The auditor, or auditors, shall be responsible Britishers, approved by the British Consul of the port or

place at which the Company's Head Office is situate. (3.)-The Registered Office of the Company in Hongkong shall be with

a British firm. These conditions appear to be almost essential to enable a Company to properly understand and carry out

It seems extraordinary, and may lead, No loss of revenue would result to the dent standing who are as competent to the proposed New Companies' Ordinance. if it has not already done so, to con- Colony by reason of these restrictions, audit Chinese accounts as the European

office in this Colony with a foreign firm, tions contained in this letter, which are this respect than Companies in the and yet it may possess the proud advanced solely for the protection of United Kingdom. privilege of calling itself a "British" Commerce, will receive the sympathetic 3.—The suggestion that Chinese Com-Company. A concrete example of this consideration of His Excellency the panies should be treated differently from

(Sd.) E. A. M. WILLIAMS. Secretary.

The Colonial Secretary.

Colonial Secretary's Office, 21st February, 1912. of "Chinese Companies."

SIR,-His Excellency the Governor has 4.-With regard to the proposals relattaken your letter of the 14th of last ing to Companies whose chief or sole November into careful consideration and place of business is not within the Colony, has directed me to make the following representations have recently been made reply to the suggestions made by your to Sir H. de Sausmarez, the Judge at Committee for amendment of the New Shanghai, on this subject in connection Companies' Ordinance.

meant that Chinese books and accounts

that the shareholders may be of a or whether an English system of books nationality not needing British protect and accounts is to be substituted for the tion, but, taking the concrete example | Chinese system; but in either case the from Messrs. Lowe, Bingham & proposal is opposed by the representa-Matthews' letter, some of the share- tives of the Chinese community. The holders are British induced to take shares | masterbooks in a Chinese Company must by the existence of a then largely British be the Chinese books and there would be directorate. How are these protected by much trouble in adjusting the accounts of the directors (who might have no My Committee venture to suggest that, knowledge of English) with those of the now done. His Excellency is not there-(1.)—Half, at least, of the directors fore prepared to entertain this sugges-

1. (b).—His Excellency agrees that the auditors of Chinese Companies—and indeed of all Companies should be responsible persons; and, as it is impossible to require that all auditors shall, be Chartered Accountants, His Excellency THE SAME TO-DAY AS IN is prepared to adopt the suggestion of your Committee that they should be approved by the Registrar of Companies. the This provision should, however, apply to elaborate and necessary requirements of auditors of all Companies. I may add

not satisfied that local Companies re-

other Companies in the matter of fully paid up capital appears to conflict with Article XXII. 10 of the Royal Instructions and is in His Excellency's opinion open to objection. I may mention incidentally that it would be very difficult to devise a satisfactory definition.

with an Order-in-Council, which he is 1. (a).—It is not clear whether it is drafting, to define the powers of the (Continued on Page 6.)

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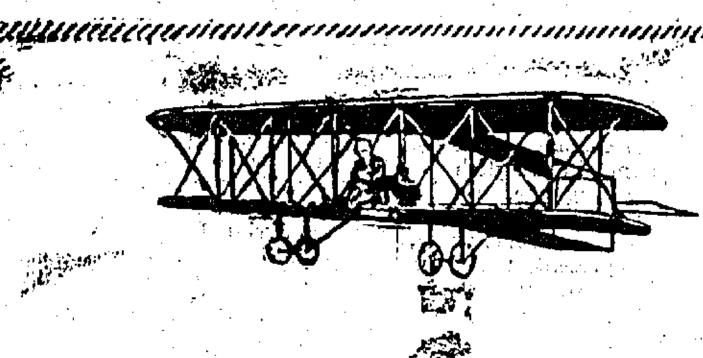
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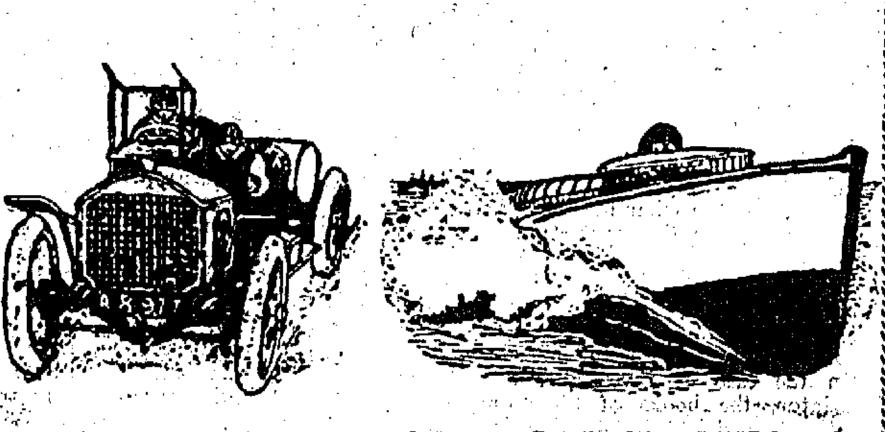
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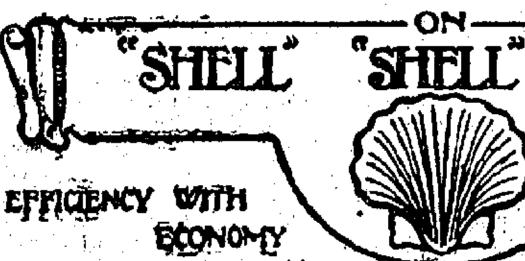
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THE NEW COMPANIES' ORDINANCE.

(Continued from Page 5.) Shanghai Court in regard to Companies, registered in Hongkong, whose place of business is in China. An amendment of share register there. the Companies Ordinance, 1911, will be necessary to meet the terms of such an ent servant,

(Sd.) CLAUD SEVERN, Colonial Secretary.

The Secretary, Hongkong General Chamber of

Commerce.

Hougkong, 12th March, 1912.

Sir,-The Committee have perused, with interest, the reply dated 21st instant of His Excellency the Governor to the suggestions made by them for the amend ment of the New Companies' Ordinance. and beg to comment thereon as follows:-

1 (a).-The Committee exceedingly re gret that His Excellency is not prepared to entertain their suggestion that the books of all Companies registered under the Hongkong Ordinance should be kept in English. They have no desire suggest so arbitrary a law as one requiring the Chinese companies to change their system of accounts, but consider it in the best interests of commerce that the books should be kept in English or butories. Only one of the notices sent to duplicates kept in that language. Doubtless the suggestion is opposed by the representatives of the Chinese community, for, as things are at present, the Companies Ordinance is almost inoperative so far as regards its control of Chinese Companies, and indeed can be, and is, made the cloak to gross negligence, not to fraud.

It must be borne in mind that shareholders seldom attend general meetings as do Europeans; they do not seem to understand their right of criticism, and, been paid on 820 shares issued) only even if they do, their idea of "face pidgin" is so strong that it is very doubtful if the actions of directors are ever questioned. The directorate is thus practically an autocracy. The sugges-I tions made by the Chamber of Commerce are not only for the protection of the for which no entry appears in the books Chinese shareholders, but for the banks of account, as there would have been a and merchants dealing with these Com- balance sheet prepared showing the assets deplore. panies.

It seems to the Committee most unreasonable that where fraud is suspected. or in the case of investigation by a liquidator, the books of the Company must be translated before they can be subjected to an examination.

The minimum of protection to commerce and of the investing public which, in the opinion of this Chamber, Government should make obligatory is that the cash book or a copy thereof and statutory books would be kept in up capital in order to mislead the yarn

English. of a winding-up to trace the receipts and naturally thought that in the event of expenditure on capital account and to prices going against the Company they form some estimate of the trading result. would call up their uncalled capital and

Chief Justice shows the urgent necessity held, and on his reply that he was holder stand that balance sheets, etc., are for legislation of the nature set forth in of 10 shares, he was asked what position allowed to be filed in the Chinese the preceding paragraph.

that the auditor of a Chinese Company I have, etc., etc., should necessarily be a European. They cannot, however, agree with your state- To His Lordship, The Chief Justice, ment that there are many Chinese of independent standing who are as competent to audit Chinese accounts as the European auditors are competent to audit English accounts. Doubtless the Chinese bookkeeper possesses equal knowledge of his accounting system, but the only person qualified to pass the accounts of a Joint Stock Company and to make a really intelligent examination of the Company's books is an auditor who has to be kept in English does not affect the become competent by practical experi- objection of the representatives of the ence. I may point out that an expert | Chinese community, which is to the prinbookeeper does not necessarily possess ciple. The English-speaking clerk on a the qualification required by an auditor few dollars a month could not bind the for the adequate protection of share- directors to his books. Failing the holders and the public. The public directors' responsibility for their accounting profession is unknown to the Chinese and is, indeed, very much against their recognised custom of "saving face." It will therefore be very desirable that the Registrar should himself that the competent Chinese to whom you refer can justify their selection.

The Committee of the Chamber of Commerce would point out that in several countries in Europe and elsewhere the laws oblige foreign firms trading there to keep their books in the language of

the country concerned. If this is considered necessary in Europe, how much more so should this be insisted upon in a British Colony when dealing with firms who keep their own accounts in a language such as Chinese?

The Committee very strongly hold the opinion therefore that the minimum which should be accepted where Chinese Companies are registering in the Colony, and are wishing to take advantage of the ter of May 10th (No. 6341/11) dealing Act, should be that the statutory books with the question of the New Companies and cash book at least should be kept in Ordinance and the points raised thereon English.-I am, sir, your obedient ser- by my Committee. vant, ·

(Sd.) E. A. HEWETT, Chairman.

The Honourable, The Colonial Secretary.

(Enclosure.

ORIGINAL JURISDICTION.

Ordinance No. 1 of 1865

Cotton and Yarn Company, Ltd. affect the situation. (In liquidation).

1910, I was appointed Provisional Official telligence of my Committee. Liquidator of the Kwong On Cotton and Chinese Companies are not forced to Per Haiyang, for Swatow, Mr. I. M. Yarn Company, Limited, and attended register under the Ordinance in ques- Forbes, Mr. Meindt; for Amoy, Mr. and with my clerk to take possession of the I tion, but my Committee believe that I Mrs. F. Shvendt and 2 children and Mr.

books, documents and assets of the Company. I took possession of all the books I could find, but could not obtain possession of the share register at that time, but after having one of the private safes belonging to Lik Yik Yu (one of the managing directors) opened, I found the

. The only other assets besides furniture and about \$2,000 worth of book debts Order-in-Council and advantage will be (of which I have collected \$1,521.03) was taken of the opportunity so offered to the uncalled share capital, which, accordgive effect to those proposals in your ing to the share register, amounted to letter under reply which His Excellency \$41,000 divided between 28 contributories is able to accept.-I am, sir, your obedi- only 9 of which had a registered address within the Colony, the balance of the shareholders being residents either of Cunton or Macao. I have been unable to serve any of the contributories who are registered as residents in this Colony with the exception of Mr. Pun Chun Wan, whose address is described as " within the premises of Sam Wang Company, Hongkong." My clerk, on leaving the notice calling upon him to pay the uncalled capital, was informed that he now resides in Canton, and I cannot find. out whether he has any property in the Colony to attach. The order to make calls, dated the 25th July, 1911, has been served on the contributories and advertised in the On Agar Po newspaper of Canton and Wah Tsz Yat Po newspaper of Hongkong, and the date on which the first call of \$25 is due fell on the 28th day of August, 1911, and no payment has been made to me in respect of such call, and it appears to me that no payment will be made, as I have been unable to find any of the contri-

> remote that it will not be worth while proceeding against these people. I should like to draw your Lordship's attention to the fact that out of \$41,000 (being \$50 per share supposed to have although the share register shows that 820 shares were issued as a matter of fact only 344 shares were actually paid for. Had this been a European Company one | could easily have traced the 476 shares and liabilities of the Company at the

the Canton and Macao contributories has

been returned, but I am afraid that if

I institute proceedings (with the per-

mission of the Court here) in any of

these places the costs will be so heavy

and the likelihood of receiving money so

date of its incorporation .-I had the eash book written up in order to see what cash should be in the safe, and found, according to the cash book, that there should have been 83,478.25, but as a matter of fact there was only \$55.20 actual cash in hand.

I have trespassed on your valuable time with this rather lengthy report as I cannot help thinking that this Company was formed with only partly paid private firms and partnerships. importers, who, when they saw that there It would then be possible in the event was a further liability of \$50 per share, In this connection, the enclosed copy thus be able to satisfy their creditors. This point was to my mind clearly dehe held in the Company, to which he 1 (b).—The Committee did not suggest replied that he was a ricksha coolie.—

> (Sd.) J. HENNESSEY SETH. Hongkong.

Colonial Secretary's Office, Hongkong, 10th May, 1912. SIR,-Your letter of 12th March has received the careful consideration of the

Government and I am directed to reply thereto as follows :-1 (a).—Your Committee's suggestions for the reduction in the number of books accuracy, the books would be valueless; and the Chinese books would have to be referred to in any difficulty. Extra work

and expense would thus be incurred without any compensating advantage. 1 (b).—It is intended to provide by legislation that all auditors of Chinese Companies (and in fact of all Companies) must be approved by the Registrar of Companies who would satisfy himself of the competency of auditors

whether they were of European or of Chinese nationality.-I am, sir, your obedient ser ant, (Sd.) C. CLEMENTI,

Colonial Secretary. The Chairman,

Hongkong General Chamber of Commerce.

Hongkong, 28th May, 1912. SIR,-I have to acknowledge your let-

My Committee regret very much the attitude adopted by the Government in this matter, as they cannot help feeling that the objection put forward by the representatives of the Chinese Community to the "principle," is altogether

fallacious. As before pointed out, the Government the books of a Company should be kept Mr. H. T. Kitto and Mrs. Mattock.

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among the directors of each Chinese concern which has become so far anglicised as to desire incorporation under British Laws there will be found at least one with sufficient English to read and understand ordinary books of account, and if it is otherwise it should be the business of the individual Company to secure the services of such a director if registration under the Ordinance be considered neces-

sary for the protection of its members. It would appear to my Committee that \$17,200 was actually subscribed, so that for the sake of a possible few isolated cases where the language difficulty may exist, Government is prepared to nullify the effect of an excellent Ordinance which lis admitted by professional opinion at Home to be superior on several points to the Imperial Act.

This attitude my Committee very much

It is possible that Government may not be fully aware of the manner in which Chinese Companies conduct their business. To take one point alone, the payment of dividend out of capital is freely | indulged in.

In the opinion of my Committee the Ordinance will defeat its own object, for it will be freely used as a cloak for malpractices which would even bring their own punishment in the case of

Another matter which had engaged the attention of my Committee is the question of complying with Section 27 (3) of the Ordinance as regards the filing of the annual balance sheet and profit and loss account. The purpose of this section was presumably for the protection of the public, who might readily search the files Hennessey Seth, liquidator of the Kwong monstrated when an employee of the and thus ascertain the financial position On Cotton and Yarn Co., Ltd., to the Company was asked how many shares he of a Company. My Committee under-Ordinance to prevent a Hongkong Company filing its accounts in Sanskrit or some other difficult language, in which case the wembers of the public might; have some difficulty in securing the neces-

sary translation. That such a difficulty is improbable we know, but surely laws must cover what may be as well as what is, and the inconsistency of the ruling is apparent when regard is had to Section 252 (a) by which a foreign Company incorporated outside the Colony must file a certified translation in the English language of its charter, statutes, memorandum and

articles. As regards the concluding paragraph of your letter, my Committee are heartily in agreement with the principle recognised and would very much like to be informed as to the method by which the Registrar will prove the competency of the Chinese auditor, but, even granted more reliability can be placed upon the approved Chinese auditor than the Government is disposed to place upon the Chinese clerk with a knowledge of English.

My Committee trust that the whole matter will again receive the careful reconsideration of Government.-I am, sir, your obedient servant, (Sd.)-E. A. M. WILLIAMS,

The Honourable, The Colonial Secretary.

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Variable winds are indicated along the E. coast of China, and moderate S. winds, over the China Sea.

Hongkong rainfall for 24 hours ending at 10 a.m. to-day, 0 17 inches. The forecast for the 24 hours ending at moon

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Variable winds, Formosa Channel ... moderate. South coset of China between Hongkong and Lamocks. Same as No. 2.

to-day is as follows:

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Lowest open air Temperature on 17th...89 HONGKONG TIDE TABLE

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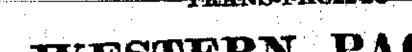
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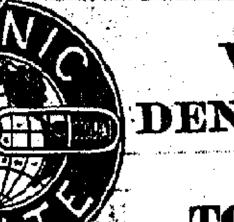
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The P.M. str. Siberia from San Francisco, and is due to arrive at Hongkong on the 20th June, between 8 and 10 a.m. The P.M. str. Manichuria left San Francisco on the 6th June, for Hongkong via Honolulu, Yokohama. Kobe Nagasaki and Manila, and is due to arrive at Hongkong on the 7th July.

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The I.G.M. str. Prinz Waldemar left Sydney on the 1st June, at 11 a.m., and may be expected here on or about 24th June.

The str. St. Albans, which left Sydney on the 8th June, is due here on the 1st July.

THE CANADIAN MAIL. The C.P.R. str. Empress of Japan lef Vancouver B.C., for Hongkong (viports of call) on the 13th June p.m.

THE ENGLISH MAIL: The P. & O. str. Assaye left Singapor for this port on the 16th June, at 8.3 n.m., with the outward English mails and is due here on the 20th June, a about 5 p.m.

THE GERMAN MAIL. The I.G. M. str: Yorck, carrying the German mails with dates from Berlin the 29th May, left Colombo on the 16th June, a.m., and may be expected here on or about the 26th June.

MERCHANT STEAMERS. The N.Y.K. str. Tosa Macn (Bombay Line) left Singapore for this port on the 13th June, and is expected here

on the 19th June. The A.L. str. Africa left Shanghai for this port on the 16th June, and will arrive here on the 19th June, at daylight. The N.Y.K. str. Sanuki Maru (American Line) left Kobe for this port via Moji and Shanghai on the 14th June,

and is expected here on the 23rd June. The Seang Line str. Seangehoon left Rangoon on the 15th June, for Hongkong via Penang and Singapore, and is expected to arrive here on the 28th June. The T.K.K. str. Kiyo Maru sailed from Manzanillo on the 9th June, for Hongkong, and is expected to arrive here on the 28th July.

The Swedish East Asiatic str. Canton left Suez on the 29th May, and is expected here on or about the 29th June. The str. Indravelli passed the Suez Canal on the 10th May, for Hongkong

direct. The str. Glenlogan passed the Suez Canal on the 11th June for Hongkong via Straits.

The str. Benlawers, from Leith, Middlesbro; and London, left_Singapore on the 13th June for Hongkong. The "Mogul Line" str. Atholl left the United Kingdom on the 26th May, for Hongkong via the Straits.

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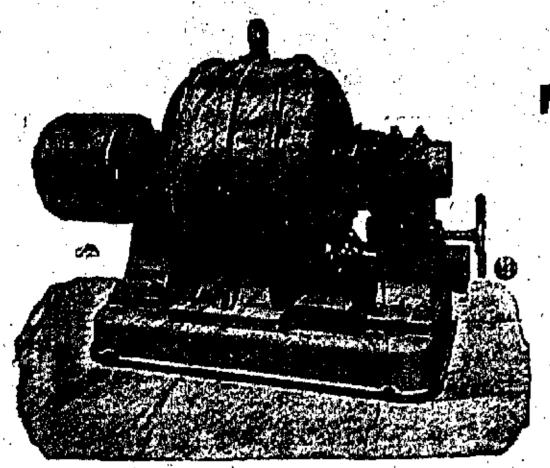
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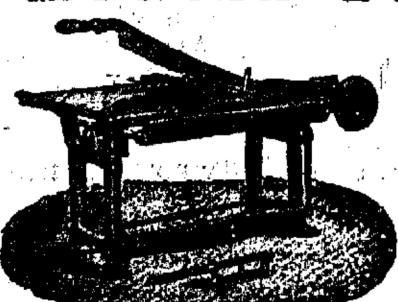
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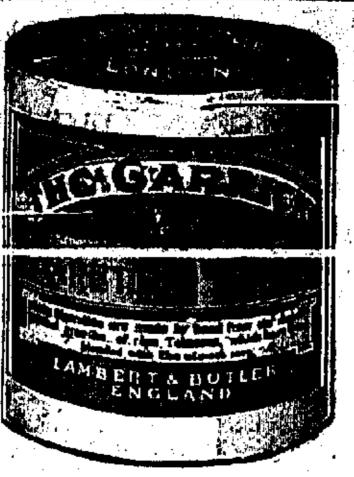
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